

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

LOCAL NEWS AND HOME READING.

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News Summary.

Foreign.—Tolls on vessels in ballast to be lowered in Suez Canal. Riots in Canton, China. Ditto in Croatia. French blockade ports of Anam. Earthquake at Ischia; ahead of time. Anti-Jewish riots in Hungary. Cattle plague in Russia. Hurricane in West Indies. Foreign news scarce and poor.

Domestic.—Blaine, of Maine, will run again, unless "unpropitious circumstances" should restrain. Many reports of storm and disaster at sea. Rose Clark-Ambler murder case very foggy, and full of alleged "detectives." Am. Pomological Society makes its booth in Philadelphia. New schemes for supplying New York with water; if it was a beer tunnel it would soon be put through. Manhattan Beach train collides with Flushing train at Long Island City; that L. I. R. R. is remarkable for utter shiftlessness and big crowds of passengers. Heavy frosts injure corn crop in Western States. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge visiting around Boston. Recent rains damage railroad property in Texas and Mexico. Six hundred Mormons (Swedes and such) land at Castle Garden; going West to grow up and vote. Villard excursion in full blast on Northern Pacific. Bathing pavilion at Long Beach burned. Senator Blair's committee take steel money as to condition of iron and steel workers.

About Town.

We hail with delight
The painters, and they fight
With the grime of the Seminary walls.
—Dr. Edward Stubbart has returned from China. It is his intention to resume his labors there as a medical missionary in about six months.
—Miss Sarah C. Cockeair is visiting friends in the Berkshire Hills.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langstroth are spending a couple of weeks at the Delaware Water Gap.
—The new postal notes have been received, and are ready for purchasers at the Bloomfield Post Office.
—Frank B. Bradner, Esq., and family have engaged board at the Park House for the winter.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Wyman are visiting relatives at Lancaster, Massachusetts.
—Adam Metz is arranging to add a large assembly room to his present premises on Bloomfield Avenue.
—Mr. C. Breeden will return home about the 25th, when work will be commenced on Mr. Geo. D. Puffer's house.
—The Peach Festival held by the ladies of the Church of the Sacred Heart last week netted a handsome sum.
—Mr. John Folsom received the sad news of the death of his brother, J. H. Folsom, at Danbury, Conn., on Monday.
—Miss M. English, of St. Louis, Mo., has been visiting at Mr. D. A. Beam's for a short time.
—Mr. Wm. Swain has so far recovered from his recent injuries as to be able to go about.
—Walter Hardwick started for Michigan on Thursday, P. M.
—Mr. George M. Wilcox, of Glen Ridge, was in Leavittsburg, O., and Harrisburg, Pa., last week.
—Dr. J. L. Taylor has returned home from Saratoga, where he has been stopping since his return from China. He is slightly improved in health.
—On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tower entertained Mr. L. Haines and his sister, Miss Mamie Haines, of Texas. They expressed themselves as pleased with Glen Ridge and Bloomfield.
—Mr. Henry C. Wardwell, of Glen Ridge, gave a dinner party this week to friends from the city and Glen Ridge. Mr. W. will leave for the city about September 20th.
—We observe that Misses Northall and Davies are actively fitting up the "gold paragon" for their Kindergarten. It will be a pretty sight when those grounds are alive with bright faces.
—Dr. F. W. Bennett has appeared out with a very pretty sidecar spring buggy. It is painted in black, with green stripes on the carriage post, leather top, and in its construction contains all the latest improvements. Messrs. C. L. Ward & Son are the builders.
—James Crisp, Jr., was united in matrimony to Miss Mamie Biggins, of Union Hill, N. J., at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday P. M.; a number of Bloomfield guests were present. The happy party came to Bloomfield by the midnight train.
—A party of young gentlemen composed of Messrs. Wm. G. Langstroth, Howard B. Davis, Charles R. Bourne, Geo. Sherman, F. Howell Johnson, and John Dalrymple have laid in a full supply of ammunition and fishing tackle, during the week, and have started for Wurtsboro, Sullivan Co., N. Y., where they will employ themselves in fishing and hunting for two weeks. The party will visit the Orange County Fair at Middletown, N. Y., for a day or two.

Complaint is made that, while the streets in the central part of our village are very properly and thoroughly cared for by the Road Committee, some streets, a little removed from the Centre, are quite neglected. How come this to be thus?

J. A. Peloubet, who negotiated the sale and contract with John Durr for building the Tallman house, is ready to accommodate any others with homes ready built or to order. He has also just sold five acres pasture land on Midland Avenue to Rev. G. C. Seibert.

Practice on the tin horn, by students of the German Theological Seminary, is not commended by the neighborhood. Neither is it praised by THE CITIZEN any more than this journal approves the language of the painters there at work. Which it don't at all!

C. A. Tallman, of New York, has bought the lot on Franklin Street, adjoining C. M. Davis, and will at once commence a tasty cottage, two story and extension, eight rooms, for his permanent residence. Mr. T. is just the kind of young man we want to welcome to our town. Who next?

How about this mail service from New York? Here is a postal marked "New York, Sept. 8, 5 P. M. '83," and then "Newark, N. J., Sept. 12, 8 A. M. rec'd," and finally, "Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 12, 9 A. M." It is plain that there was some great delay in New York city. And as the postal was important, the result is very aggravating. It should have arrived in Bloomfield, Sept. 9, on the 9 A. M. mail.

Captain Edward Hart, of Watessing, Naval Constructor of the U. S. Navy, died at his home in Watessing, on Wednesday morning, after a brief illness. The funeral services will take place from the late residence this A. M., at eleven o'clock. Mr. Hart leaves a wife and three children, besides a host of public officers and friends to mourn his loss.

Our worthy friend, W. E. Pinkham, D.D.S., "which is dentist," left on Wednesday for a fortnight in the Adirondacks. We give him full liberty to attend gratis to the teeth of all bears, catamounts, and rattlesnakes while he is gone, and to return with a new stock of energy for the winter campaign.

N. B.—THE CITIZEN will not object to a haunch of venison, that's certain.

Miss Florentine H. Hayden, of Waterbury, and Miss Anna L. Ward, of Bloomfield, have gone on an extensive tour through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, the Magdalen Islands, and the northeast British Provinces generally. They seem to enjoy this sort of thing as this is their third trip within a year. They praise both people and climate, but if this weather continues we expect they will turn into genuine Bluesoes more rapidly than they wish.

A party of about forty invited guests, mostly relatives, assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hine, on Spruce Street, on Wednesday evening, to witness the marriage of their daughter Maggie to Harry D. Van Houten, of Paterson, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Magie, of the First Presbyterian Church of Paterson. The bride was arrayed in a handsome brown silk, decorated with flowers. The bride received many handsome presents. The reception given after the ceremony lasted until a late hour. The well known Crooks Bros., of Paterson, furnished the music.

An editor of THE CITIZEN recently beheld that mysterious operation, the putting of ice into a water-cooler in a D. L. and W. car. The ice was brought in no very clean condition. It was in two pieces. One piece was laid on the platform of the car, in the dust and cinders and other nastiness. The other piece was dumped in as it stood, and then its companion followed. Hitherto he had supposed that no ice ever by any chance, got into those coolers. He now knows better, but he has no desire to increase his knowledge beyond this point. Isn't it about time for this D. L. and W. R. R. to be a trifle less mucky and disagreeable about some of its arrangements?

A bad accident occurred on Sunday evening at the east end of the Erie tunnel. The engineer of the 8:20 train on the Greenwood Lake road seeing no light on the rear end of the Paterson train ahead of him, ran into it, smashing a car, and frightening the passengers. Fortunately the danger was observed by gentlemen on the rear platform, and the car was quickly cleared. One young lady's arm was, however, cut by glass from a broken window. It is to be hoped that the Greenwood Lake road may not always be handled as it now is, and that some day may witness a change in affairs, either on the part of the Erie management, or of some enterprising corporation which will run this branch as a railroad should be run. At present it does not begin to compete, as it might easily do, with its rival the D. L. & W. R. R.

Fire Items.

A deputation composed of Messrs. Weeks, Marsh, Tower, and Chambers will attend the annual State Firemen's Convention, which will convene at Dover this month.

Contributions for the Truck house are still coming in. Mr. Geo. M. Wood has presented two pictures, and Mr. Geo. W. Tower gave a large eight day clock. The boys are anxiously waiting for a stove, as cold weather is approaching.

At the regular business meeting on Tuesday P. M., Messrs. Fred Hall and John G. Zabriske were elected to membership in the Truck Company.

Foreman Schott, Secretary Wright, and Treasurer Casey of Montclair H. & L. Co. No. 1, and several members of the Newark Truck Co. No. 2, have called during the past week.

Mr. Geo. M. Wood and W. G. Langstroth visited the Paterson Fire Department a few days since, and were shown around to the various companies. They express themselves as highly pleased with the appearance of the companies; also with the reception they received.

While on a visit to the Newark department one day last week, Mr. W. A. Akers fell, and so injured his foot that he was confined to the house for several days. He is around again, sound and active.

We hear of nothing more of the Hose Carriage Committee. Where are they?

All subscribers to the original fund of the association are entitled to membership on the payment of the initiation fee of \$2.00.

The secretary, Mr. F. G. Tower, will be at the Truck house every Saturday evening between eight and nine o'clock, to receive dues, etc., from the members.

As several parties of young ladies have expressed a desire to visit the Truck Company and view the machine, the company have set apart Saturday night of each week for that purpose; the doors will be thrown open, and all will be welcomed who choose to come. Several parties have already taken advantage of this offer, and we hear that it tends to produce a full attendance by the boys.

Montgomery Gas Jets.

Building enterprises have been conducted on a large scale lately. The school-house has been improved by the addition of a new door and five new weather boards.

The school has secured the services of Mr. Fuller as principal. It is to be hoped that it will now be fuller of scholars, the treasury fuller of cash, and that fuller results will be accomplished than heretofore.

The roads in some places have received a coat of gravel. The walks being only a side issue must stand on one side until some future period.

Every one of course expects to attend the State Fair. It is only a fair state of affairs for employers to close up shop, and give all hands a fair show.

All admire the name SOHO, but forget to print the address on their visiting cards, in some cases substituting Bloomfield. Pity 'tis so, but so it is.

Mr. Fly, Mr. Mosquito, and Miss Bee are preparing to go into winter quarters, while such unwelcome guests as John Frost, Esq., Mr. Coldinthead, and Miss Chillyshivers are arriving.

Houses are needed for the new arrivals of those connected with the chemical works, but as it is an established rule to build only one house here in 10 years, of course they must look elsewhere.

Billiard saloons are said to be in full blast in portions of Belleville on Sunday evenings. Not satisfied with base ball in the day time, the balls are put to a base use at night. Shut the door and pull down the curtains, if you must keep the balls a-rolling.

Any one wishing to purchase a horse, cow, pig, wagon, or harness, apply to D. Baker, at Bull's Head near Canal Place. Bargains always on hand. When the canal closes, he will have a full line of cheap stock. (Imported Jersey cattle a specialty.)

Since the Montgomery Hotel has reopened, things are again becoming lively in some quarters. This magnificent hostelry is known as the Hotel de Conroy. Every convenience is offered to the traveling public. Meals served at all hours. This house is conducted on the Uropemian plan.

About every other person one meets in these days has a plan for supplying Newark and Jersey City with water. Practical engineers who have had some experience in water matters condemn the several visionary schemes that have been proposed. The double open sewer arrangement, it is said, would prove an open nuisance that no one would submit to. The driven-well scheme would only answer as a last resort when actually driven to the wall. The mountain lakes would not supply the city for one week. The only sensible plan yet proposed is the construction of a large reservoir at some point above Passaic Falls, thus allowing the river to remain a sewer, as nature intended it should be. The dual system of retaining the present methods and securing a smaller supply for drinking purposes might dual little for small towns, but would not do all Newark or Jersey City. The above are none of them your correspondent's ideas concerning a water supply. His notion is, that some process chemical or otherwise should be invented, or discovered, to eliminate all the filth from the river supply. This plan, whatever its other objections would, if properly carried out, certainly settle the MATTER.

GASBAG.

A TRAVELER was leaning at night against a railing at the Harper's Ferry railroad station. A locomotive came along and he sprang lightly over the rail to escape possible danger. He thought it was a meadow on the other side, but knew his mistake when he struck a muddy stream forty feet below. On being rescued he was asked his name. "I won't tell you for a thousand dollars," he replied. "Describe me simply as a fool."

Ballots.

Alicia, lay your hand in mine,
Your sweet face turn to me—
Now look into my eyes and say,
If there could be granted be
A single wish of yours, what would
You choose of happiness and good?

Ah! dearest Roy, can you not guess,
What would to me bring happiness?
I'd wish for (yes!) and quickly don it)
A perfect love of a fall bonnet.

Why is a confidence man like a barber?
Because each makes most of his income
By scraping acquaintances.

There's a pretty schoolmistress, whose
name is Miss Pickle, in South Jersey.
The big boys say she is a sweet pickle.

The Prince of Wales is a Mason, which
is probably the reason he is called upon
to lay so many corner stones.

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser thus
alludes to one of the peculiar institutions
of this State: "Jersey lightning often
strikes several times in the same place
within a few minutes."

Soon agricultural fairs will blossom
forth, and the winner of a prize will walk
abroad looking as conceited as a New
York policeman.

Prince Hohenlohe, of Germany, was
last week taken to visit the N. Y. Stock
Exchange (so called because bulls and
bears there are constantly exchanging
places), and the Times naively remarks
that "he expressed much wonder at the
scene on the floor." If the P. H. could
see the holiday performance at that menagerie, his fretful hair would stand on end
like quills upon the particular porcupine.

"Come, pull yourself together and cut
me up into a jacket," said the cloth to the
shears. "I hate to," was the sharp and
pointed rejoinder, "for I know that you
will shrink."

"There's no place like home," growled
the departing henpecked husband, "and
his blooming lucky for the other places
that they are different."

The Frenchtown Star tells the following
story:

At one of the schools in Cornwall, England, the teacher asked the children if
they could quote any text of Scripture
which forbade a man having two
wives. One of the children sagely quoted
in reply the text, "No man can serve
two masters."

Indications point to an early and severe
fall, mused the philosopher as he walked
around a banana skin on the sidewalk.

Joseph Johnson, a fireman on the
steamer City of Richmond, was struck
on the head yesterday while at work by
a crank, and died in a few minutes, his
skull having been fractured.

We quote the above item from a N. Y.
evening paper as a reason for our urging
the establishment of a crank asylum, for,
although it is not explicitly stated that
the murderous blow was struck by Johnson's
fellow workman, the crank by whom
he was laboring, yet it is reasonable
to suppose such was the case. The
cranks must go!

Red Fish Lake, on the summit of Saw-
tooth Mountains, Idaho, has disappeared.
Where it formerly stood, is now a deep
gorge. It is supposed some straggler
from Uncle Rufus's excursion party has
secreted it, to carry home to England as
a memento of the great West.

It is an insult to be called fast. So it
was in an injured, though triumphant,
tone that the watch said to its owner.
"There goes your train; I am right and
you are left."

A Clark County liar has been awarded
the surling. He tells of a winter so severe
that the springs in men's watches
were all frozen.—Springfield (O.) News.
Pshaw! We know a man who has such
a cold looking eye, that it once froze a
cataract that appeared on his eyeball.—
Whitehall Times.

That's a nice story, but, temporarily
sojourning at Trenton, is a youth so cool
that he froze fast to everything valuable
he could lay his hands upon.

DUMAS one day called upon a lady to
present her with a copy of his last play.
A physician was present who sneered.
"Still dabbling in tragedies?" The dramatist
answered, "Come, doctor, no
jealousy! You know nobody can make
my works for you, as all your tragedies
are bound in mahogany—mine in
morocco."

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SCHERFF'S
PHARMACY,

Cor. Glenwood and Washington Ays.,
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Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Etc.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

DAY OR NIGHT.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The Mails will Close and Arrive at the
Post Office in Bloomfield as follows:
By way of Newark & Bloomfield Railroad.
Close at 7 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
Arrive at 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
By way of New York & Greenwood Lake Railroad.
Close at 8:15 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive at 9:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
HORACE DODD, Postmaster.
Bloomfield, N. J., Feb. 13, 1883.

CHAS. R. BOURNE,
STATIONERY,
Printing and Blank Books,
60 Liberty Street, New York, and
Box 294, Bloomfield, N. J.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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LESSONS IN
Oils, Water Colors, China Painting,
—AND—
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—IN—
Out-door Sketching and Drawing.
Classes reopen September 17, 1883.

Miss Henrietta Northall
AND
Miss Kittie B. Davies

Will open a Select School in Bloomfield on
September 26, 1883.
Location Cor. Broad and Park Sts., formerly
Old Presbyterian Church Parsonage.
Instruction in Elementary and Higher
English Branches, Latin included.
Children as young as three years admitted to
the Kindergarten.

Piano, French, and German Lessons by
competent Teachers.
Applications may be made to Miss Henrietta
Northall, at the residence of Mr. Charles
T. Dodd, Hillside Ave., Glen Ridge.

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COLLEGE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

YOUNG MEN contemplating a commercial
course, and parents desiring to educate their sons
or daughters for profit, should call and examine
our course of study.
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an ordinary one.
Call or write for the finest School Catalogue ever
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Evening School opens Sept. 5th.
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The New Jersey Business College,
764 & 766 BROAD ST., NEWARK,
Begins its new year for Day Sessions
Sept. 3, and Evening Sessions Sept. 10.

Nearly 300 young men and lady students during
the past year. The patronage of the school is
mainly from Newark and the immediate State,
showing a home appreciation. Ten teachers,
three floors.
All the commercial studies—German, Short-
hand, Type-writing, Drawing. Tuition reason-
able. The principal has had 15 years' experience in
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Catalogue and College Papers Free.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

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Boot and Shoe Store
THE ONLY PLACE IN
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Where you will find a fresh stock and a full
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BOOTS AND SHOES.
Is at the store of
J. D. COOPER,
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At following low prices from May 1:
STOVE SIZE, \$5.50, Delivered.
NUT SIZE, 5.50, "
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Parlor and Chamber Suites, Bureaus,
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Looking Glasses, Etc., Etc.
Mattresses and Spring Beds always on hand.
UPholstering and Repairing done with neatness.
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FINE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY.
Also a Full Stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries,
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Prices always in accord with New York Markets.
DELIVERIES DAILY.
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